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Domerop Meekly Telegraph. OT WEDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THOMAS U. WHITE.

Office in first story of Bissell's Building, new the Sugar Run Stone Bridge, Pomercy, Ohio. All applications for Subscription, Advertising and Job work should be made at the office,

No paper will be discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the pub-lisher.

Adversements not having the number of inser-tions marked on copy, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. All nommunications and notices will be

in proportion, excepting obitionry and marriage notices, which to subscribers will be gratuitous for five lines or less; over five lines will be sub-jected to the usual charge. Religious notices of live lines or less will be inserted gratuitous. All advertisments, to insure inserticu, must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior to the day of publication.

Business Cands.

Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

DEWIS PAINE. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomercy, O. Office—In Court-House. [7-1]

E. BUTTON, County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of See in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House, 7-1

MARTIN HAYS. be entrusted to his care, in the several State

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY. [7-1] T. A. PLANTS, Agent. POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

Balt 35 cents per bushel.

W. A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweier, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry and
Pancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pemeroy. Particular attention paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

F. LYMAN,

May 8, 1860.-3-1-tf. LEWIS PAINE,

CLAIM AGENT. POMEROY, POMEROY, OHIO,
Will attend promptly to Collecting Beant Money, Arrests of Pay, and Pensions due to Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the Widows of deceased soldiers. Office in the Court House.

W. H. LASLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio-CLAIM AGENT. Will attend, promptly, to the Collection of just claims against the Government, PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,

Arrears of Pay, value of Horses and other Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc., office in Court-House. [7-2-y] A. SEEBOHM. DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
Vernishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,
and Fancy Articles,
Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.
Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7.—7-1.

POMEROY INON COMPANY. FORERTY, OHIO.

Keep constantly on hand and make to order
all sizes of the celebrated POMEROY IRON. Orders filled on short notice.

DENTISTRY. DR. D. C. WHALEY, Dencist. Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

T.U. WHITE, Jr. & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Commission Merchants, No. 24: EAST SECOND STREET. CINCINNATI, O., Dealers in Salt, Fish, Dried Fruits, Nu Butter, Lard, Bacon, Canned Fruits, Swiss & Limberg Cheese, Dried Beef, &c.

Section R. H. STRWART General Commission Merchant, No. 7 Ene Front Street, Cincinnati. [7-16-1]

DR. D. MAYER. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.
All calls on either eide of the river will be carefully attended to. 7.42-tf.

Moetry.

A Poem Recited by Mr. Lincoln. To the Editors of the Evening Posts

I have been urged by several friends to send you the inclosed poem, written down by my-self from Mr. Lincoln's lips, and, although it may not be new to all of your readers, the events of the past week give it now a peculiar

The circumstances under which this copy was written are these: I was with the Presi-dent alone one evening in his room, during the time I was painting my large picture at the White House, last year. He presently threw aside his pen and papers, and began to talk to me of Shakspeare. He sent little "Tad," his son, to the library to bring a copy of the plays, and then read to me several of his favorite passages, showing genuine appreciation of the great poet. Relapsing into a sadder strain, he laid the book aside, and, leaning back in his chair, said:

"There is a poem that has been a great fa-corite with me for years, which was first shown to me when a young man by a friend, and which I afterward saw and cut from a newspatinued, "give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to ascertain.

Then, half closing his eyes, he repeated to me the lines which I enclose to you. Greatly pleased and interested, I told him I would like, if ever an opportunity occurred, to write them down from his lips. He said he would sometime try to give them to me. A few days afterward, he asked me to accompany him to the temporary studio of Mr. Swayne, the sculptor, who was making a bust of him at the Preasury Department. While he was sitting for the bust I was suddenly reminded of the poem, and said to him that then would be a good time to dictate it to me. He complied, and sitting on some books at his feet, as near ly as I can remember, I wrote the lines down one by one, from his lips.

With great regard, very truly yours, F. B. CARPENTER. Oh! why should the Spirit of Mortal be

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? hike a swift, fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A fash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passeth from life to his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and together be laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the

high Shall molder to dust and together shall lie. The infant a mother attended and loved; The mother that infant's affection who proved; The husband that mother and infant who blessed Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne; The brow of the priest that the miter hath worn; The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the dopths of the grave. The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap; The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up

The beggar who wandered in search of his bread, Have faded away like the grass that we tread. So the multitude goes, like the flower or the weed That withers away to lot others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told. For we are the same our fathers have been:

From the death we are shrinking our fathers

now, That walk on the turf that lies over their brow, And make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage

Yeal hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain; And the smile and tear, the song and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon surge. 'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a

breath;
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gil led saloon to the bier and the shroud:
Oh why, should the spirit of mortal be proud?

New HYMN BY DR. STOCKTON.-The follow ing verses composed by Rev. T. H. Stockton, D. D., were sung to the tune of Old Hundred by an immense concourse of people at the steps of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, at bration in honor of the recent news from Richmond:

Now let all hearts and voices raise, From earth to Heaven, Jeliovah's praise Adore his goodness in the past, And trust Him long as time shall last! For lo! He rose upon His throne, He spoke the word—our foes have gone; O'er Petersburg, from Richmond's brow. The stars and Stripes are floating now.

All Hall, the Triumph of the Bravel All hall, the Freedom of the Slavel Weep for the Deadl the Wounded lovel And still praise Him who reigns abovel One of the Songs Sung in Rich-

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Richmond a few days ago says. "Imagine sitting in a theater, in Richmond, vacated by Jeff. Davis only five days ago, and listening to the following d tty, composed by Harry Hall, and sung by Billy Lewis, of Buckley and Budd's Opera house, here, with vaciferous applause:

To Richmond town the Yankees came,

To Richmond town the Yankees came,
Te whip the Southern rebel;
There old Bob Lee did make a stand,
And got whipped like the devil;
Their handbills they distributed,
Their heads were full of fun
Of course they say the ball commenced
with remached, grape and bond;
Chours Let em bum—let and hum—
The way is always clear;
And while they are a bumness
We'll take 'em in the resurYou talk about your horses.

We'll take 'cur nr and You talk about your horses fast;
Or take a two-mile heater;
But if you turn a rebel house,
He's much the fastest creature;
Now, we would to the rebels say.
To one and all fair warning,
If once the Yankee catches them;

once the Ynnkes catches them The Lord have mercy on 'em. Now, here's a heath to 'Jeneral Grant'
Now, here's a heath to 'Jeneral Grant'
Who all his words faiblis;
And always to the rebels gives.
His lead and iron pills;
And when Phil. Sheridan catabas them,
Oh Lordi how had they fare;
He names them on the right and left,
And bags them in the rear.

Twas nock and nock on either side,
And neither thought the best;
The Yankess and the rebels then
Were fighting breast to breast;
Twas then Bob Lee rode up his lines,
And, rising in his saddle,
He waved his aword and gave comman.
To right face and skedaddle.

Assassinations in History.

"The early annals of the British monarchy are so stained with the blood of Sovereigns and of Princes, that we scarcely know where to begin, in selecting examples of assassina-tion. We pass in silence many violent deaths, by the dagger, by poison, or by starvation in prison, and come down to the reign of the Second Edward, A. D. 1327. This weak and irresolute Prince fell upon violent times, in which domestic rebellion and foreign war to unsettle his kingdom. His own Queen, Isabella of France, conspired against of the Protestant, king. Macaulay thus de tion.

Richard I. was the next English Monarch who died by violence. He was starved to death, or otherwise murdered, in the Castle of Pomfret, in 1309, after having been deposed a lodgings; he disguised himself so well that by Parliament. It was in his reign that the his oldest friends could not have known him insurrection of Wat. Tyler broke out; and

"For heaven's sake, let us alt upon the ground, And tell sad stories of the death of Kings;
How some have been deposed, some slain in war,
Some haunted by the ghosts they have deposed;
Some poisoned by their wives, some, sleeping,
killed,
All murdered; For within the hellow crown,

That rounds the mortal temples of a King, Keeps death his court." The assassination of James I. of Scotland, which took plane in 1437, was an atrocious murder, avenged soon after by a scarcely less atrocious execution of the assassing. the fruit of a conspiracy, set on foot by Sir Robert Graham, who had been banished by the King. He chose for its execution, a searounded by the cobles and beauties of the Court, was celebrating at the Monastery of Blackfriars, in Perth. This magnificent ediand on the night fixed for the King's murder the amusemouts of the Court were kept up till long after midnight. The gay and accomcalled for the parting cup, and was just re-tired to his own apartment, where he was standing before the bre-place in a kind of undress, gaily conversing with the Queen and her ladies. Suddenly he heard a loud noise in the Court, as of the clashing of armor, and the gloomy flashing of torehes glared from without through the rooms. Heavy footsteps were heard along the gallery. A page in the garded act of carrying some wine to the King and selves. Queen, first saw the conspirators in the pas-Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lam orecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street, they sooned, but the heart of the haughty is cold;

A. KOHL,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Court St., 2d door from Front, lam, Court St., 2d door Graham, the King's implacable enemy, now Graham, the King's implactore enemy, now emered the apartment, and with ferocious ex-ultation, pointed his dagger at the King's heart. James, whose hands had been cut by by the daggers of the two other assassins, now implored for mercy, as further resistance was implored for mercy, as in the resistance was vain. Graham was deaf to his appeal. The unhappy monarch then begged for a confessor. "No," said Graham, "no confessor shalt thou have put this dagger," and thus saying, he plunged the weapon into the King a body, who fell to the floor, amid the shricks of the Queen and other ladies. The remaining conspirators now rushed, with fiendish malig-nity, to stab the fallen King, even after he was dead, so that no fewer than sixteen mortal wounds were found in his breast alone.

into the monastery, when too late, to defend their sovereign. The red glare of torches, and their sovereign. The red glarc of torches, and toud threats of vengeance, burst upon the midnight regicides, who, struck with dismay, fled in all directions. The most furious indignation was roused all over the kingdom, and every baron and chief in the Highlands and every baron and chief in the Highlands united in endeavoring to apprehend them. Within a month after the assassination, they were all taken, and no punishment was ever more summary and, revolving than the series of exquisite tortures which were devised to put them to death. Even at this distance of time, they excite an involuntary shudder.
Two of the criminals were bound naked o u
cross, and the executioner stood near them atter which they were drawn asunder by four horses. The Earl of Athol, though not an actor, but an instigator in the murder, and an old man of seventy years, was bound to a pil-lar, and a red-hot iron crown placed upon his head. He was afterward publicly tortured for three days; his heart at last was cut out and hurned, and his body beheaded and quar-tared. But the most horrible punishment was reserved for the chief conspirator, Sir R. Gra-

sessinated in the Tower of London, in 1483, by orders of Glouester, afterward Richard III., but the whole affair is shrouded in mya-tery, and, although we have the authority of Sir Thomas Moore and Lord Bacon, followed Sir Thomas Moore and Lord Bacon, followed

ation of English sovereigns, which reached from the ac successful issue. Babbington's conspiracy James, which reached from the more entire of the successful issue. Babbington's conspiracy host, Lorent Community of the successful issue. no successful issue. Babbington's conspiracy to murder Elizabeth, Fawkes plot against James I., Gerard's conspiracy against Cromwell, were all discovered, frustrated and signally punished. We some now to the attempted assassination of William of Orange, in 1696. James II. had been deposed and had fied to France, where the busy Jacobites were plotting, under the friendly wing of Louis XIV. all kinds of schemes for the fees sought for among the curiosities of political toration of the Catholic, and the taking off literature at the eroch of the Verlieb was desirable and subdue the loyal States.

2 It was a practical acknowledgment of the rebel Government.

3 It undertook to re-establish the rebel State Governments, that had been overthrown at the sacrifice of many thousand loyal lives, and an immense treasure, and placed arms and munitions of war in the hands of rebels, for the origin of the plot upon the Jesuites at their respective capitals, which might be used as soon as the armies of the United States were disbanded, and used to conquer and subdue the loyal States.

scribes them:
"William had returned to England, and the him, and his choice of Ministers and Iavorites, odious to the people by their tyranny, completely allemated the public mind from his possibility of getting rid of him by a lucky in 1786, does not come within the catagory cause. Finally, his chief adherents being first shot or stab was again seriously discussed. It of premeditated assassinations. She believed was universally remarked that the malcontents and declared that if she had not her scher and bragued more loudly than usual when they were Leavard, who was imprisoned in Berkeley Castlets looked wiser than usual when they were the There, at the instituation of Mortimer, sober, and bragged more loudly than usual rights, the Kingdom would be doluged in blood for a thousand generations. As the sand Sournay. The manner of his death was so savage, inhuman and revolting, that the was Sir George Barclay, a Scotch gentleman, who, when the war in the Highlands had endage and the King's own unpopularity compelled his executioners to quit the kingdom with Barclay had to perform was difficult and hazardous and he confiscation was difficult armed. Her insanity being evident, Margania and penalties for their rimes which Barelay had to perform was difficult harmed. and hazardous; and he omitted no precaution. ret Nicholson was very properly sent, without Richard I was the next English Monarch He had been little in London, and his face punishment, to a lunatic asylum

Shakspeare puts into the mouth of this mon-arch, those memorable lines upon assassina-tion in high places:

| Note the streets except in the dark. His chief the dark. His chief the dark. His chief the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the dark in the streets except in the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent of the streets except in the dark in the streets except in the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent decent decent except in the streets except in the dark in the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent decent except in the streets except in the dark in the streets except in the dark in the streets except in the streets except in the dark. His chief decent except in the streets exc heard confessions and said masses at the risk at the Capitol, of a South Carolina member

All that remained was to find a sufficient remains to the Congressional burying ground, number of courageous and trustworthy assist- and the President, near the head of ants, to provide horses and weapons, and to fix cession, had just crossed the Rotunda of the the hour and the place of the sleughter. The Capitol, and was about to step out upon the heads of the conspiracy held frequent meetings at treason-taverns, for the purpose of set-

am was in the habit of going every Saturday On his return he had only his guard about him. man's purpose, rushed upon him with his up-The place and time were fixed. The place son of public festivity, which the King, sur- was to be a narrow and winding lane leading fore he reached him, Lieutenant Gedney had to Turnham Green. The time was to be the afternoon of Saturday, the 15th of February. On that day the conspirators were to assemble in small parties at public houses near the When the signal was given that the King's coach was approaching, they were to take horse and repair to their posts. As the cavalcade came up the lane, Charnock was to who were at the time numerous, as well as attack the grands in the rear, Rookwood on one flank, Porter on the other. Meanwhile

But it was shown conclusively, in the se-

assassination, and have during some ages re-garded it, with a leathing peculiar to them-his crazy brain. The physicians who examinceases to be a secret hidden in the recesses of was the source of all his difficulties, and he

All was rendy; the horses were saddled; the pistols were loaded; the swords were sharp ened; the orderlies were on the alert; they ear ly sent intelligence from the palace that the King was certainly going a h coaches had gone from the stables at Charing Cross to Kensington. The chief murderers assembled in high glee at the Blue Posts, in Spring Gardens, where they meant to take some refreshment before they started for Turn ham Green. They were at table when a messuge came from an orderly that the King had changed his mind, and would not hunt. Then the countenances of the assassins fell, and

their bearts died within them. "A few hours elapsed before all the conspir-ators abandoned all hope. But the terror and The alarm was now given in the town; and dejection of the gang were beyond the power the citizens, with the King's servants, rushed of wine; and so many were stolen away, that those who were left could effect nothing. In the course of the afternoon, it was known that the guards had been doubled at the palace.--An express was sent off to call home some regiments from Flanders. Seventeen of the traitors were seized before noon, and on Mon-day all the train-bands of the city were under arms. The King went in state to the House of Lords, sent for the Commons, and from the throne told the Parliament that, but for the protection of a gracious Providence, he should at that moment have been a corpse, and the

kingdom would have been invaded by a French army, "Wherever the news came, it raised the wherever the news came, it raised the with iron pincers, twisting their limbs and pulling off their flesh in great pieces. After two hours of this torture, they were carried through the city and suspended on gibbets:

After the news came, it raised the whole country. Those two hateful words, assistation and invasion, acted like a spell—two hours of this torture, they were carried through the city and suspended on gibbets:

After the news came, it raised the whole country. Those two hateful words, assistation and invasion, acted like a spell—two hours of this torture, they were carried the news came, it raised the whole country. Those two hateful words, assistation and invasion, acted like a spell—two hours of their flesh in great pieces. After the news came, it raised the whole country. Those two hateful words, assistation and invasion, acted like a spell—two hours of their flesh in great pieces. After the news came, it raised the whole country. sympathy. But Barclay a assussing were hunted like wolves by the whole population. The of Congress abhorrence which the English have, through considered for the chief conspirator, Sir R Graham. He was maked to a pole in a state of sutire audity, his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country his hand ent off and burned become the country him, who continually cat and gnashed his hooked instruments and red hot irons. The common people were, indeed it possible, more eager than the public fonce of their factors to justice. In a few days all the chief conspirators were in castolity, except Bareles who succeeded in making in scape to France. The control of the United States not to distant the long at the populations. The common people were, indeed, the historian Sir James Baifons, where the chief conspirators were in castolity, except Bareles who succeeded in making in scape to France. The control of the United States not to distant the long at they live in peace and quiet, and she stain from acts of armed hostility, and obey L we can be long as they live in peace and quiet, and she was the last was any vicier raised against these precautions and the long at they live in peace and quiet, and she was the last was any vicier raised against these precautions and the long at they live in peace and quiet, and she was the last was any vicier raised against these precautions and the long at they live an peace and quiet, and she was the last was any vicier and the public fractions. The common people were, indeed, if possible, more eager than the public fractions were in castoly, except barries. The common people were, indeed, if possible, more eager than the public fractions were in castoly, except Barries. The cast into a distinguish was the chief compiler to the last was any vicier and the chief and the

will find many more of which our timits for-bid the insertion, in the graphic pages of Macaulay, and in the third volume of Mot-ley's "History of the Dutch Republic." His-torians agree, that after this atrocious, though baffled attempt to kill him, the throne of Wil-torians agree, that after this atrocious, though baffled attempt to kill him, the throne of Wil-torians agree, that after this atrocious, though baffled attempt to kill him, the throne of Wil-torians agree, that after this atrocious, though baffled attempt to kill him, the throne of Wiliam stood stronger than ever. A multitude Sherman) had no authority to enter into any of loyal publications immediately swarmed such arrangement. Louis XIV., all kinds of schemes for the festought for among the curiosities of political toration of the Catholic, and the taking off literature at the epoch of the English revolu-

> The attempt of Margaret Nicholson, a poo Her insanity being evident, Marga- and ponalties for their crimes

The procession was just formed to escore the portico: suddenly, a man emerged from the crowd, and, placing himself before the Presitiling a plan of operations. Special orders the use of the assassins) should be made rather for stabbing than slashing. * * * Willrom Kensington to bunt in Richmond Park | fire! General Jackson, on apprehending the lifted cane (his inseperable companion). Be-He could not be divested of the pursuasion

Barelay, with eight trusty men, was to stop the coach and to do the deed. His coach and to do the deed. ter, long out of employment, who had rays attended such conspiracies as that of on all sides, that the country was rained by larclay and Charnock. The English regard General Jackson, until gradually the idea of sage, and shouted out, "Traitors!" and was one gloomy and ulcerated heart, the risk of de instantly stabled to the heart by one of them.

They then rushed toward the King's apart.

The King was mysteriously warned in two limits successor pursued the same course, to put him out of the way also. He declared that

Shout. It was an inspiring moment, grand and subline, never to be experienced again. Our flag was there, its crimson folds tattered, but not dishonered, regenerated and baptized snew in the fires of Liberty. General Anderson could hardly restrain his emotions. Tears of could hardly restrain his emotions.

lemorandum or basis of agreement made this 18th day of April, A. D., 1865, near Durham Station, in the State of North Carolins, by and between General Joseph Johnson, commanding Confederate army, and Major General W. T. Sherman, commanding the army of the United States in North Carolina, both present.

First-The contending afmies now in the field, to remain in statu quo until notice is given by the commanding Generals of either one to its opponent, and reasonable time, say forty-eight hours, allowed.

Second-The Confederate armies now in existence, to be disbanded and conducted to their several State capitals, there deposit their arms and public property in the State arsen-als, and each officer and man to execute and file an agreement to cease from acts of war, and alide the action of both State and Fede ral authorities; the number of arms and munitions of war to be reported to the Chief of Ordnance at Washington City, subject to the future action of the Congress of the United States, and in the mean time to be used solely to maintain peace and order within the bor ders of the States respectively.

Third.—The recognition by the Executive of the United States, of the several State Governments, on their officers and Legislators takng the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, and, where conflicting State Governments have resulted from war, the legitimacy of all shall be submitted to the Su-

Readers, who are curious of particulars, Reasons FOR DISAPPROVING THE AGREEMENT. Pitied husband. 'Twas not thus a few will find many more, of which our limits for This proceeding of General Sherman was since. Who is to blame? Let us, who

2. It was a practical acknowledgment of

4. By the restoration of the rebel author

enabled to re-establish slavery. 5. It might furnish a ground of responsibility by the Federal Government to pay the reb-el debt, and certainly subjects loyal citizens of the rebel States to the debt consummated

she had not her by the rebels in the name of the State. and was un- had slaughtered our people, from all prins

8. It gave terms that had been deliberate ly, repeatedly and solemnly rejected by President Lincoln, and better terms than the reb els had ever asked in their most prosperous

ondition.

9. It formed no basis of true and lasting peace, but relieved the rebels from the pres sure of our victories, and left them in a condition to renew their effort to overthrow the United States Government, and subdue the oyal States, whenever their strength was reruited, and an opportunity should offer.

Rejoicing at Sumter.

SUMTER-UNFURLING OF THE OLD PLAG. Charleston, April 14.-Preparations were was in readiness. Stepping forward, General cealed under his cloak. That also missed Anderson, on whom devolved the pleasurable duty of restoring to its original place on the Fort the identical flag which, after an honorable and gallant defense, he was compelled to lower to the insurgents, made the following re-

SPEECH OF GENERAL ANDERSON. I am here, my friends and fellow-citizens, and brother soldiers, to perform an act of daty which is dear to my heart, and which all of you present appreciate and feel. Did I listen the Secretary of War to make a few remarks. By the considerate appointment of pose to answer all at once through the colu of the Farmer. cherished wish of my heart through four long years of bloody war-to restore to its proper place this very flag, which floated here during peace, before the first act of this cruel rebell-ion—I thank God I have lived to see this day, [applause,] to be here to perform this, perhap he last act of duty to my country in this life My heart is filled with gratitude to Almighty was fixed in his purpose to kill him; and if God for the signal blessings which He has given and failure becomes extreme."

The King was mysteriously warned in two him out of the way also. He declared that the world proclaim glory to God in the highour father: They then rushed toward the Kings apart ment with axes, swords, and other weapons, and other weapons, the wing. One of them rushed upon the King with a ing on the fath and the wing. The wing of the warnings, but was finally compelled to lad long been in correspondence." Lawthe halvards, and with a firm and strady pull four to five sprouts, the rest of the eyes res bold and a firm and strady pull four to five sprouts, the rest of the eyes remaining dormant, if no injury befull these—
Should the however he cut down the firm and strady pull the breeze than there was one fumultuous shout. It was an inspiring moment, grand and

oy filled the eyes of nearly every one present.
When the flag reached its hight it was saluted with 100 guns from Sumter, and with a national salute from Fort Moultrie and Battery Bee on Sellivan Island, Fort Putnam on Mor-

Previous to the raising of the flag, the steamr Planter, Capt. Robert Small, whom, it will be remembere 1, ran the rebel gauntlet in 1,-862, came to the fort loaded down with between warmly welcomed. Capt. Small was subsequently introduced to many distinguished agentlemen, to whom he narrated his interest.

Saturday Night Musings.

whiten over the little bannocks and ridges of life which can be removed from one place one life which can be removed from one place one ly to rise again in another. The week just annually for the last ten years, and never lost passed has been a short one. Too short to the amount of one bushel in that time with many a one to settle with himself, yet he has pointe ret. Indeed, I have yet to see the gone home. How time flies! Has it always first potato effected with the ret. When I gone by thus rapidly? If all the Saturdy planted early and then harvested early. I have preme Court of the United States.

Fourth—The re-establishment of all the gone home. How time flies! Has it always planted early and then harvested early. I have planted early and then harvested early and then harvested early. I have planted early and then har sympathy. But Barciay assessment was abhorrence which the English have, through many generations, felt for dominitary visits, and for all those impediments which the policical rights and franchise, as well as itsee of the Continental States throw in the way of travelers, was for a time suspended—
The gates of the city of London were kept and inhabitants of the United States, and one very highway parties of armed men were posted to stop plassingers of suspicious appearange of suspicious appearanged and properly. Sixti—The Executive authority of the Government of the United States not to distant and content to the fire. Turn the light so, it will not hurt your eyes. Pull the curtain down at the corners. Listen? A footstep on the creaking show. Some laworer going to the solution of the United States not to distant and content to the fire. Turn the light so, it will not hurt your eyes. Pull the curtain down at the corners. Listen? A footstep on the creaking show. Some laworer going to the might of the population of the United States, and of the lath was, so the profession and exposition of the Government of the United States, and of the creaking show. Some laworer going to the creaking show it is loved ones. Weavy and tired-beared—may food warm his little home with love. The creaking show it is loved ones. The creaking show it is also the creaking show it is loved ones. The creaking show it is also the creaking show it is a content of the Condition of

not condemn. He will reward and He will unish. The step dies away, houghts have died out. Why the home fireside this Saturday night, over all others? Home once had its charms. The eye now so indifferent once lit its way to her very soul. The lips now cold except in petu-lancy, once put their rich fullness to revol in the loved kiss. The tongue which now speaks but to chide, once knew no language but that of love. It was many Saturday nights-ngo perhaps but it was once. Why go to night.? Is there not some little corner in the heart where the old love—the old hope—the old pleasure lingers? Must you go to-night? Once you would not have left for an hour. Who has poisoned the feast? Who has bittered the States, they would be slavery.

a ground of responsibil. Ing of years agone. Go not elsewhere for happiness. It is not to be found in the wine cup: The glass of poison does not contain it.
The allurements of the gaming table give no
happiness. Rest this night. If you love each bappiness. Rest this mgm. other, sit beside each other—eye to eye at other, sit beside each other—eye to eye at

to him or her you love. Read this little chapter. It is kindly meant, even so for those who differ from us. Look back and see how much happier you might have been than you have been—how much happier you might have been than you are. Do not blame. Do not chill the rivulet into an icicle. Good wife, don't let him go. Make home happy for your own sake. Give him love for -kiss for kiss-confidence for confidence.

Be to him as you were when you won him Call back the glance, the word, the old cares

the electric touch, and sit down together to bless God that you have each other to love and live for. Let new resolves be born tonight. They may die before another one comes around, but let them be born, God sent us here to be happy. We live to make our selves miserable. God gives us Saturday night for reflection. night for reflection. He gives us the Sabbath for rest. He gives us six days for labor. And you, brother reader—comrade in life's battle. must you go from the home you have? It made for hoisting the flag, which was no soon or brought forth to view than there was aroused help to make it so? Save your earnings a burst of joy. A few minutes and everything Save your heart. Save your manbood. Keep faith with yourself. Oive this night to restto-morrow for worship, and give to God a heart-felt blessing for the mercies you have. Some Saturday night will be your last!

Culture of the Potato.

Sometime since I gave my opinion that the Neshannock was the best variety that I had tried for an early potato for family use or for market purposes; giving results in my experience in its production and early fitness for use; since when I have received a number of inquiries as to how to plant, how much seed to the acre, what kind of soil, &c., which I pro-

The soil should be a light black losin; can not be too rich; well plowed and mellowed. I strike out the rows both ways 23 inches apart, this being as close as we can work with horse

or cultivator or plow. For the early crop, I plant whole potatoes about the size of hems eggs, one only in each hill, and cover three inches deep with hoe by hand, thus leaving the rows and hills plainly

About eight bushels will plant an acre -The advantage I find in planting such pota-Should they however be cut down by frost, there remains enough vitality yet in the potato to send up new spronts from the before dormant eyes, to make a crop without planting over, thus gaining some two weeks i liness of crop.

As soon as the first sprouts begin to break.

the sarface of the ground, we go through the same way of planting, with borse and cultivator, twice in each row-don't put them off with once in a row-thus thore every weed, as well as pulverizing the ground see on Schivan Island, Fort Futnam on Mor-ris Island, and Fort Johnson on James Island, places conspicuous in the inauguration of the get. Don't be afraid of covering the hills up-rebellion, and eminently appropriate for them to take a pa t not less prominent in the national al rejoicing over the restoration of national ask your roller and roll all down smooth, and mallow. Nover the acceptance of the control of the contr authority. National airs were also played by the band, which was followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, with an effect that

The potatoes will soon appear above the

surface, coming up clean and far ahead of weeds. Your trouble is now mostly over if you only keep doing. They should be worked over four times more, laying them by with a shovel plow, when well in bleecom.

On suitable soils the Neshannock appears

then possess the ability to make themselves quick, thus only requiring a single shower to make a good crop. The Peach Blow requires all summer and part of the fall to make itself. There is a great white counterpane of snow the Neshannock. If I could have all such on the ground this Saturday night. God's summers and falls as the last, I would raise charity covering a multitude of sins! Would that human charity would thus do—would whiten over the little bannocks and ridges of nock, if well handled is worse than other value.

ble to perform a journey without a passport. Not was anythice raised against these precations. The common people were, index performed if possible, more eager than the public functionaries to bring the traitors to justice. In a few days all the chief evapour to the united states and a general annesty, so far as the Exceptionary except Barolay, who succeeded it making in scape to France. The condition of the disbandment of confederable with the state armics, and the disbandment of confederable plants of condition. The States General were informed, by their correspondent, that, of all a sights, that in which the Englishmost delights et was a hanging, and that of all hangings within the memory of the oldest man, this expectation is greated by and officially pledge conselves to promptly within the memory of the oldest man, this expectation is greated by their correspondent with the constitution of the angles that it memory of the oldest man, this expectation is greated by and officially pledge conselves to promptly obtain the necessary authority, and to carry the first plants of conspirators were hanged at Tyburni most of the collers had turned evipaced from the constitution of the constitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the constitution of the constitut band with heart full of ruined hopes going to fore the world, are some of the secrets of hip-id meet, at the bear table. Some foolish youth pinest which age, and infirmaty alike fail-te-swift stopping by, anxious to join the revel impair or deminish.